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BY CORN BOYLE O'HEILLO'. To toll alt day and He worn out at alght, Fo rive for all the years to slave and elegy, and breed new broods to do no other thing in tolling, boaring, breeding—life is this To myriad men, too base for man or brute.

To serve for common duty, while the brain is hot with high dealer to be distinct; To fill the sand-grain place among the stones That build the scoul will in multion samunes is life by leave and death by insignificance.

To live the morbid years, with dripping blood Of secrificial jayor for a Thought; To take the degress hope and lay it down Beneath the cracking wheels for love of Free

dom; To bear the soriid jeers of cant and trade, And go on hewing for a fair ideal— This werea life worth giving to a cause; If cause he found so worthy a martyr-life.

If cause he found so wormy a managerine.

His highest life of mon, now work nor psecudee,
But utter weiner of the things that he!
To pass haid the burrying crowds, and which
The hungry things of vulgar use;
To mark the growth of baser lines of men;
To more the bending to a servile rule;
To know the natural discord called, disease
That rotal life great the blood and going of men;
That rotal life great the blood and going of men;
Of that which is immortable, being clear, found

Aud. still. be: Dankward-usuga.
ignocauce;
To see the beauty of the world, and hear
The rising hermany of growth, whose shade
of undertone is harmonized decay;
To know that love is ille—that blood is one
Aud custes to the union; that the heart
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Partaking not of selfish aims, withholding no The word that strongthens and the hand the belos: Who walls and sympathizes with the protite And loves all things, and reaches up to God With thanks and blessing—he alone is living. —Boston Transcript.

A PICAYUNE IN PERIL.

"My bride is the church," compas chatch announced the Ray Narcis-ns Picayune, looking with fatherly enderness upon the upturned faces of

tenderness upon the upturned faces of his audience.
The scene was, in the lecture-room of the church of Hillsburg, to which the reverend gentlemen had been recently called by the almost unanimous vote of the congregation. It is true, a few old fogies were contented with the smanagement and ways of his predecestor, kind old Mr. Bonnespuer, but they were a decided minority.

The women, dear creatures, who, al-

The women, dear creatures, who, al-though commanded to keep silent in the church, have no such emburgo laid upon their speech at home and abroad, discussed all the proc and cons of the subject. The young ladies especially insisted that Hillsburg needed an ener-gets person, full of vim; in short, a

young man.
"For," they argued, "if in politics and the state-young bleed-and-ideas march of progress, why not also in religion?"

ligion?"
For once the middle-aged spinsters
and widows did not tebulic the forwardness of those whom they usually called

ness of those whom they usually called "chite of girls."

So the matter was decided. Old Mr. Bonnspuer was sambbed so perseveringly that even his eyes, slow to see evil, awakened to the fact that he had work his welcome in Hillsburg thread work his welcome in Hillsburg thread work his welcome in Hillsburg thread whom he had loved and served through evil report and good report should now in his old aga desire to be rid of him, he tendered his resignation, which having been immediately accepted he departed, sincerely monited by a few friends, who would have been perfectly willing to jog along the narrow way, following his stire if not rapid guidance.

nited by Mr. Bonnspuer.
Youth, at least, he possessed. It other scarcely less important qualifications were lacking, this was not apparent to the partial eyes of his judges, ince to a canotimonious air and a glil ence so a sanctimonious are and a gind tongue he united unbounded assurance, and a thorough conviction of his own superiority, mental and moral, to the common herd, which placed him con-fortably beyond the arrows of adverse

rotticism.

Having accepted the call, in a few weeks he was domiciled at Hillsburg. Like the great Crear, he came, he saw, he condutered. Never had there been such a stir in the parish. "Truly, a great awakening," said the sober heads of families, as their daughters forsook the allurements of the dance and the roller-rink to drink from the Pierian spring of the Rey. "Narcissus' elequence.

quence.

The young men were not quite so enthusiastic; but, as they speedily discovered that a depreciatory hint of the newcomer was sure to provoke a storm of indignation from his fair adherents,

him refreshment; did houttempt a rally of wit, delighted smiles and musical

- Xet, ungrateful man, he was not sat-isfied.
Matilda Apn, on this occasion, had

moss thereof, restored his equatimity. Matilda Ann-and-the stronger were still

Matilda Ann-and the stranger were atil-hob-nobbing.

Escaping from his admirers, he start-ed for a stroll. The natty little gentle-man was decidedly out of humor. Scarcely conscious of his surroundings, him to little are to the rescue, and he-quite blamed himself for leaving his be-leved to the tender mercies of the stranger.

Filled with this kies he turned to re-trace his steps, observing for the first time, as he did so, a bull and his family grazing near by.—Now the parson-had-a hatred for bulls, papel or quadruped, and at once manifested his dislike by staking his cape and veciferating "shoo" at the height of his voice.

"shoo" at the height of his voice.
Attracted by the noise, the cattle lifted their heads. The bull, after a brief survey, trotted leisurely toward the little purson, who although some-

ground.
Thus they confronted each other.
Rev Narcissus had great faith in the
power of the human eye, especially
his eye. He now knit his brows upon hower of the human eye, especially this eye. He now knit his brows upon thindballing chows have a subject to the contrary, he "fixed" the parson "with his glitter-ing eye" in a style excessively uncomfortable to that gentlemen, and began to lash his tail, paw the ground, and toss his horned; head in an extremely manual to the parson, thought of Daniel saved.

The paraon thought of Daniel savad by faith from the Bons and stove to feel secure: but the bull, continuing his hostile demonstrations, his courage.

his hostile demonstrations, his courage, sank deep into his boots, while, to make things even, his hair rose straight up on his head.

Suddenly the bull, uttering a lond bellow, plunged toward him. Standing not upon the order of his going, the poor little parson went, and the bull went after him.

Roy, Nagotients lose were short, but.

Hev. Marcissus' legs were short, but they fairly twinkled in the air, almost converted into wings by his terror. All the bulls of Bashan faded into insigthe bulls of Bashan faded into insig-nificance in companison with this one

distended eyes and wildly bening heart he ran, seeking shelter and finding none, when who should appear around a bead in the read-but Matilds Ann! The parson had no breath to shriek awaring. At this moment, alas! he stumbled and fell, and—luckily for him—rolled into the ditch beside the

air. Rev. Narciseus sank back in the ditch, Rev. Narcissus ank back in the ditch, from whence he was peeping, with a groam. All was over. Even now he could hear the bull bellowing and pawing in the road. Doubtices his fair Matilda Ann was being gored to death, and he dared not move leathe share her fate. In a few moments all was still. Youturing to look again, he saw the bull trotting off to rejoin the herd. Crawling from the ditch, he crept cautiously and sadly toward the spot, expecting to find only the lifeless clay of his beloved.

To his intense reliof, a faint voice called "Narcisans," and Matilda Ann's pale face appeared over the top of the lence.

"Either follow my example, which I leaped the berrier with a bound, and ductor.

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"Implementation of the continued for the continu

panion, in he way east down by her in voluntary somersault, suggested by her conscious air of tender proprietoratip that they had lost and she had wen a "Preayune." Matilla Ann had triumphed, "To the victors belong the spoils."

soon for two-thirds of his congregation, who had gradually come to the conclusion that in changing parsons they, like the fish in the fable, had "jumped from the frying pan into the fire;" while, as an evidence of the unstability ns the green casis bursts upon his vis-sion, now with acorn and aversion de-stred on thing in life, find but one, to be rid of him at once and forever.

Mr. Bonuspuer was avenged.

ed to tramping! as I had done, and I had no doubt that they felt as I did. I ought to have walked up to the boy and said:

of the cruel wheals. Who was it? How did it happen? It was our boy—the lad who was to end his days on the gallows. He had crept under the coat to steal a ride on the trucks. There to stear a rad on the races. Increase the was, inving only a few minutes to live—his face as white as the stow-banks—his eyes roving from face to face—his lips quivering as twenty hien bent down and spoke words of sympathy.

We dared not look into his face -- we

We dared not look into his face—we even shanned each other.

If it could only come to pass again—ifh caven would but send him back to earth and let him stand before us as he did that winter's night—but it is too lates—Detroit Free Press.

of life a stone of offense, knows not how far the circles thus caused may spread

he to himself; "I could not marry them all anyhow."

In pursuance of this intention homometed the pulpit steps next day with Epartan resolve. The surgeon should not spare the knife.

Still, it seemed to him, there had never before been quite so many women and so few new. Young women, middle-gad wonen, and widows galore. His eyes rested with positive rotter in prominent seats in front.

"At any vate," he thought, "the law forbids a man to marry his grand mother.

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"At the word had a seat he had seen the had s days back-been on the rampage, killing settlers, stealing stock, and generally pointing things red. The paintages are now having their invities, however, and the copper-colored cuttorials are on the dead run. A selpatch from Doming, sew Mexico, reports:

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Uant. Smith, of the date of the second three seconds of the second three seconds of the second second three seconds were repulsed, but with what lose is not known. Skxcen companies and sixty Indian scouts are now in the selection and sixty Indian scouts from the San Carlos Agency, Arizona, composed of Toulos, Mojavos, and Artyapai. At the time of the engagement with the troops deroning had hit women, numbering about one thousand, in advance of the yearnors, of whom there are all the second se

GILBERT A. PIERCE.



HARD LINES FOR EDITORS. An Olde Editor Receives a Coat of Tar

paper embodyling any gossin floating on the surface of chiral that having private a lot of sluss of this character, Hathaway would come to Nooth the papers, which, he would offer for sale. He came here as unual vesterday. This worning W. H. Feters, Henry E. Smith, and C. L. Merry, all merchants, who had been attacked in the *Democrat*, took matters 'info their own hands, Hathaway was 'unters' info their own hands, Hathaway was bured out to the St. Charles Hotel barn to look at a horse. Feters then soized and Merry and Smith tied his hands and feet. A physician was also present. Hathaway was then taken into the barn, whose a pail of tarsion of the surface of

A viscousin Editor a spin shart reaches the morning at 0. I. Newton's paper-mills, between that person and B. W. Perry, editor of the Headers of the Course of which both fell of a stairway to the ground, twelve or fifteen feet, and sustained serious inducies. Newton's hip was dislocated and Perry, badly hurt in the spine.

Pig Libel Suit Against an Indiana Editor.

Rost Wayne disputer. Jorry Hilliags. County
School Superintendent, has sued the Fort-Wayne
Jaily Journal for Stoffen damages because the
Journal recently charged him with drinking,
incomputering. 60-6.

The Seventeen-Year Locusts. The Seventeen-Kent Locusts.

Washington telegram: Prof. Riley says the seventeen-year locuste, whose visit to has prodiated, and harmics to growthin crops, and do no
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beak through which he sucks his nourishment.

Hog Cholera and Carbolic Acids Hog Choicer and Chronic Acuts
Ean Chira What precial. The hog cholors,
which provided with great fatality in this and
adjoining counties has fall, has Incoken out
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farmer living a few miller from here last come
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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE,

Little Senate the following bills were passed on the 22d of May: Incorporating Tawns City; confirming to Martha M. Ingalis the sale of ceron the 22d of May: Incorporating Tawas Cly; confirming to Martha M. Ingalla the sate of certain awamp lands, formerly made to her, and now comprising a portion of the city of Menors, the comprising a portion of the city of Menors, the comprising a portion of the city of Menors, warranty deed in decel not warranty deed in decel not warranty from the properties of the world, "warranty deed in decel not warranty from the many high point the life in the land of orders: to provide for the continuance of actions, including an entire of the continuance of actions, including an appropriation for improvements in any an appropriation for improvements in the State Prison; requiring sureties on ordered bonds to make justification, under each of their permitary responsibility; making an appropriation for the interestivity amending section 2021, its well free lines and consolidation the public instruction and primary school laws; relative to school districts in Traccin County. To the House the Governor moted his approval of the House the House of Correction; amendating an excellent the State House of Correction; amendating an excellent town plats. The bill fixing the lightly excellent town plats of the plate of the whole was the proposition of the plate of the whole was provided three hours in committee of the whole worked three hours in committee of the whole. The Benate was under town his adocting the Them Benate was under town his adocting the Them Benate was under town his adocting the House has committee of the whole. The Benate was under two control when his committee of the whole. The Benate was under two control when his committee of the whole. The Benate was under two control when his committee of the whole worked three hours in committee of the whole when his committee of the whole worked three hours in committee of the whole whole worked three hours

May 25, and adjourned without doing anything. The House had a brief session, which was conmed in committee of the whole. The bill to

The Dodge telephone bill who defeated in the Benate on the 27th uts, by a vote of 43 to 33. This bill placed the rate for telephones at \$500, per 'nioulti,' with 20 per 'ornt' reduction when more than one instrument was used by the same firm, the rate between towns to be 10 cents. The Senate passed bills to authorize the control of Trustees; to amond the Board of Tubic Works ace of Grand Randa; to incorporate the village of Dirmingham, Osleand Courby'; to direct the subject to the learn Courby; to direct the subject to the control of the co

was load in the Senate on the 28th ult.; the bill amenillus section 630, Howell, relictive to salarics of Justices of the Supreme Court, was also tailed. Bills passed the Senate. Amenilant the latest of Justices of the Supreme Court, was also tailed. Bills passed the Senate. Amenilant the latest of the Supreme Court of Supr

"Witten is the more delicate sense, feeling or sight?" asked a professor. "Fooling," responded a student. "Give a proof of it, with an example," said the professor. "Well, my chum can feel his mustache, but nobody clso cau see it," responded the student.

A DOGMATICAL spirit inclines a man to be censorious of his neighbors. Every one of his opinious appears to him written, as it were, with sunbanns, and he grows angry that his neighbors do not see it in the same light.—Dr. J.

Watts. Taken together, all the beauties of art and nature do not interest the inquisitive female so much as the viewshe gets

through the key hole.

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Addy, with a great reserve of selfahness and obstinacy, so well concealed by a andience—
and obstinacy, so well concealed by a andience—
yeneering of guading anniability and art—
Yet, ungrateful man, he was not satcas sweetness that few had over peneleas aweetness that few had over penetrated below the surface. In her own
opinion she was nothing if not rethetic
and deeply pions, but she was also
shorly, and yearned for a congenial
spirit. She had a lofty indifference to
the appearance of the flestily habitation
of the wished-for spirit, which may ac
count for her insensitility to the Rev.
Narcissus' lack of personal attractions.
For that gentleman was not beautiful
to beloid, by any means.

o behold, by any means.

His bullet-head was set very straight by a long, slim neck on bis-square, lit-tle shoulders; his pale, may ministhetic eyes were ornamented with a decided eyes were ornamented with a decided squint; his mouth was a crease, in his face, simply that and nothing more ed. The Rev. Narcissus never deigned to smile. But in his jaw-bone was the true inwardness of the man displayed—large, square, saturning. Had Samann converses and unit in wearon in him of —interest square, saturation. Had called an open-seed such a weapon in lieu of the one mentioned by Scripture, before the gates of Gaza, it would have been no miracle had the Philistines fallen bytens of thousands.

Maltilda Ann was virtuously con-

Maltilda Ann was virtuously conscious of possessing all the requisites for a minister's wife.

Had she not been reared, so to say, in the very older of sanctity? Was not been lamp, like the wise virgin's, always trimmed, and burning, and, moreover, sat up in a conspicuous place for every one to admive? She vowed a yow to hereaft on the spot. The parsen, pausing as he left to instruct his hearters to say "Aw men; not a a men, a correction I make in fa a therely love," and necidently meeting her over, was so flustrook in the three stons which led from

looking the three stops which led from the door, he fell forward, and in an-other moment his pedal extremities, were where his head ought to have been—high in the air.
The fair Matilda was a born general. The fair Matilda was a born general. The new analysed the situation and manahaled her forces to victory or death. The Rev. Narcissus felt no fear in her artiess presence. True, sho was gracious and fair to look apon, but sho had confided to him, early in their acquaintance, her intention of withdrawing from the alluquients of the world, the flesh, and the devil, and retiring into a sisterhood. Consequently he bestowed much of his valuable time upon her, somewhat to the neglect of his parisihoners in general.

Her actute parents looked on approvingly at the finesse displayed by their guileless daughter, and in a quiet way uld not disdain to lend a Kelping hand. Great was the silent indignation of the congregation, who each thought

sings thus rid of the old love, the coogregation naturally lost no time in a control of the congregation naturally lost no time in a control of the congregation, who could have sin but love a singer, hinself an embeddiment of every virtue, the good people of Hills burg were unconsciously seeking a Solon and a Solomon combined.

Naturally, some time clapsed before such a one could be found. At length, however, Rev. Narcissus Picayana was invited to occupy the pulpit so long filled by Mr. Bonnspuer.

Youth, at least, he possessed. If other scarcely less important qualifications was lacking, this was not applicable.

The payson's self-esteem flourished in this favorable atmosphere like Jonali's gourd, until among the disaffected few the 'wonder grew, that one small head could carry all the thought) he knew."

He confided to his always sympathetic friend, Matilda Ann, that the only argument which he could "conscientionally urge in favor of matrimony was, that an unmarried minister, especially it he had a taking way with him, could not devote himself as he should to the welfare of the souls of the unmarried females of his congregation without exciting false hopes and innocently inflicting pain upon susceptible hearts." The parson's self-esteem flourished in

Miss Hildebrand not only agreed with him, but also volunteered the advice that, since he had been created such a masterpiece, it was his bounden duty to place an impossible barrier batween himself and the numerous aspirants for his affection.

such a masterpooe, it was mentous bloom derived by the new parson. All were degree and impossible barrier between himself and the numerous as the amount of the majority to place an impossible barrier between himself and the numerous as the manual processing and the numerous as the manual processing and the numerous as the copteal. Mr. Bonnspure had been content with Sunday and semi-weekly services. This ardent young neophyte insisted upon laving a service twice duity. As heating the main building proved rather expeditive, he decided to hold, forth in the lecture room adjoin ing the church. It was here that he made the remark which opens this veracions chronicle.

"Quite often lately it had flashed across the emply varioused in the hold them? Porisit the thought with such and and not the cause of religion impaired them? Porisit the thought with and not the cause of religion impaired them? Porisit the thought with and not of the cause of religion impaired them? Porisit the thought with and not of the cause of religion impaired to the and misfortune to be endowed with such powers of faminish mild any earthly love many the heart devocat to a spiritual bride?

In the still hour of the night he resolved to attach bis intention gently but im. There was senicing already to make the powers of faminish and powers of faminish mild any earthly love many the heart devocated to a spiritual bride?

In the still hour of the night he resolved to attach bis intention gently but im. The resolved to attach bis intention gently but im. There was something secretly in the mild that the form of the night he resolved to attach bis intention gently but im. The observed here are proved to the force.

"Disappointment will be better than suspense for the poor creatures," said

sorrow for another's wee was speedily lost sight of in deep grief of a more tost sight of in deep grief of a more personal nature.

Though scaked with muddy water, the purson's face were an expression of meek happiness, while his for companion in ne way cast down by her in-

There was secret inmentation that night in Hillsburg. The virgins and widows who had vainly striven for the

widows who lind vainly etriven for the parson's favor figuratively lung their larps on the willow tree. Still, like the Spartan boy, they concealed their gnawing pain beneath a scorn'ul, smiling exterior, and, despite the contretenings of the customer tells, est."

Rev. Narcissas was not wantonly cruel. In his happiness he thought of others' woe, and not wishing to helold or to aggravate the misery he had caused, and also receiving a call with increased calary elsewhere, he, like Mr. Bonaspur, resigned, hone too.

and having a trampish look, came along the platform selling for hunneral and to get him down to R— on the trate we were waiting for, it was but natural

that one and all replied:

"If you want to go to R—— take the dirt read. You look as if you were He had no saucy word in reply. When he went and stood in the light of the window, and I saw how he shivered in the cold wind, and how worried and anxious he seemed to be, I grew ashamed of my graff words. I saw two or three others look him over

"Here, my had, if you really want to go down to he is not really want to you. Take this half-dollar. Itaw happens it that a lad of your uge is cold, ragged, hungry, and away from home and friends?"

and friends?"
But I didn't. I edged toward him, ashamed, and yet not quite ready to acknowledge it to him, and all of a sudden he disappeared. I reasoned that he had gone up the hill to the vi-The bull passed him recklessly, at lage, and that his pretending to wast to go to R - was all a trick to beat

tracted by the scarlet shawl. in .which Matikla Ann's fair form was decked. Matikla Ann's fair form was decked. That sethetic young lady, casting her dignified fanguor to the winds, rushed screaming toward the fence, at a pace which would have shamed Matikla S., but havely succeeded in meanthing it, as the bull reached the spot. Thrusting his horns in her back, the furious animal tossed her like a feather in the air.

Rev. Narcissus sank back in the ditch. "Somebody's run over!" called a voice, and in a moment the coaches were emptied.

Yes, somebody had been run over—
had a leg cut off above the knee by one

"You shouldn't have tried it."
"But I wanted to get to It—— so
thad! I was up here to find work; but
includy would have me, and yesterday
I heard that mother was dead!"
"But anybody would have, given you
sixty cents to pay your fare."
"Oh, no, they wouldn't! I asked lote
and lote of men, and they said I ought
to be in jail. I—I—wanted——!"
There we were—the half-dozen of us
who had repelled him with insult—
wring his heart, still more—seat him
to his harrible death under the wheels!
We dared not look into his face—we

THE hand which casts into the waters

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The election of Logan-does-no please the Charleston (S. C.). News. Neither did Apponiattox .- Inter Ocean.

If you don't like the president, and don't like to say so, you can make mouths at his sister .- Phil. Press.

D. R. Locke, the Toledo Blade man is at the head of an Ohio movement to secure the submission of the prohibition question to the people at the polls.

The State Press Association and the Western Michigan Press Association will hold their meetings at Traverso City, commencing July 6th: -

Jeff. Davis is well suited with the cabinet members selected from the south, but believes that Americans nowadays don't respect the constitution as they aid before the war.

Class in civil service reform stand up. Question: What is an offensive partisan? Answer: An offensive partisan is a man whose place is wanted by fifteen or twenty democrats.—St outs Ginhe Democrat.

The official count of the mency and securities, finished and unfinished, in the bureau of engraving and printing shows that not one cent is missing. "Turn the rascals out!"- Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Dr. Sands says Gen, Grant will die is positive that he will not die before agents who bring recruits to this coun-Dec. 1. The disease is progressing, stown but the suit in a short time. —

The committee appointed to count the cash in the U. S. Treasury and the finished notes in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, have completed its work, and find the Treasury books all right.

The Democrats are still mourning over the election of Logan to the senate. English "as she is, spoke". to the Democacy ever since early in mons who debase wommuhood. - Det. 60s. - Minneapolis Tribune.

It must be confessed that the President is manufesting a disposition to appoint decent men to office, but several times he has been so fearfully in posed upon by the politicians that he has felt compelled to recall appoint ments made, - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

It is doubtful whether all that the Republican party has done to make the criminal outrages of kuktux Democrats of the south odious in the eyes of their perhetrators, has equaled in effect, this one not of President Cleveland in discrediting the leader of the Copiali county assassins. - Boston Advertiser.

The sunflower craze, florists say, is quite dead. The sunflower had to pass nway, of course, soon after Oscar Wilde, the gentleman with a hand like alum; but we have the consciution that the seeds are just as good as ever for chicken-feed. And what this great nation needs is an egg diet. - Chicago

The Boston Post says that on the let done for one dead rebel; and why of Juon "the eclipse of the Republican office holders" will be soon without the aid of smoked glass. Is that so? By the way, you know, the sun comes out brighter than ever after an eclipse and the Democrats don't smoke their June Term of the Circuit Court, to be glasses; they wet them inside. - New York Tribune.

Next to clover, millet is the best forage crop. It requires rich land and a warm season. It is hardly of any use to sow millet till the middle of June, and the time of growth is till should be cut in, the most succurent Fringer Thos. H. Dillenbeck should be cut in, the most succulent condition to be the most valuable. Mtchivan Farmer.

During the alternate "war" and "pence" excitements of the past few weeks, the increasing momentum of flour exports from this country has searcely been checked, while shipments of Indian coin have gained an average of nearly 1,000,000 bushels per week as compared with a like portion of

The sun shines to-day on a united and hoppy country. How different from that of twenty years ago. No war or serious dissension. Neither slavery nor discontent. One nation and on people with one united interest. Yet we have the remembrance of war, a terrific bloody wai; which desolated the land, destroyed homes, brought mourning and tears to every heart. To-day we remember those who fell and place Mrs. Smith?" beautiful flowers on the graves of patriots. They planted good seed and watered it with their blood, and thro' them the entire united country is enjoy- judge?" ing a lar my golden harvest. Bless their memory. - Ban City Tribune. - manned, so to speak."

Notwithstanding the illness of the author, General Grant's memoirs are rogressing satisfactorily towards com pletion. The publishers announce that they have already received orders for 100,000 copies. The determination manifested in this work is characteris tig of the man leads to the belief that h may be providentially spared to com plete it.—Port Huron Tribune.

Oh, no, the plains are no good; bu just the same Rosemmon County out noks every county in the State accord ing to the official crop report. The percentages given are: Wheat to b plowed up, none; wheat not to be plowed up, 100; vitality as compared. with average years, 125; clover meadows and pasture winter killed; none; lover not winter-killed-compared-with 1884; 110; the condition of horses, cattle and liogs are represented as 100 ach respectively, apples 100. Rah for Roseommon .- Roseommon News.

The lowest salary paid to a postmus er is that reclived by the posturaster at Nechabo, Miss., who in 1883 drew 12 thirty-five bushels per acre. I considcents from the government, having er it good feed for horses and cuttle. sold during the year three postel wrappers, two 3-cent staines, and three postal cards. The postmaster's sulary so so far this year amounts to 56 cents and free copy of the Post Office Bulletin. He still holds the office, but the congressuren from the district says he is an offensive partisan, and in the interest of economy and reform he must be turned out and the place given to ane who is in thorough sympathy with the reform policy, of the administra tion,

The arrival of twelve Mormon el dera with 400 converts, by steamship, in New York from Europe, calls renew ed attention to the means by which the Mormon system is kept_up._If try, the sending back to Europe of the land them on our shores, as may be berthis, as allowing these green crops done with propers and criminals, this to become too old and ripe to be mos practice miglit be broken up. Chinese

are forbidden to land in the United States; so are laboring men brought over under contract to work; and It is equally easy to prohibit the introduc tion into the country of other undesi rable immigrants. Surely, as it is proper to prohibit the assisted immigra tion of men under contracts that debase labor, it ought to be equally easy to probibit the assisted inmigraby John A. Logan has been distasteful tion of the dupes of polygamous Mor-

> It has been reported that some he new Democratic secretary of war refused to allow a Grand Army post to borrow a United States cannon from Fort Mackinge with which to fire sa lutes on Decoration day over the graves of Union soldiers. Republican secretaries of war have rordially repended to similar applications, but the Democratic secretary says that it

> is using public property for private purpose, and he intends to "reform" this sort of thing. Democrats ought not to feel disgusted too soon. Although the Democratic secretary of war thinks that public meetings to honor the memories of dead Union soldier are 'private purposes,' he may yet make himself solld by lending cannon to fire salutes over the graves of confederate soldiers. Wuit and give him a chance, Perinps Jen Days may die, and the flag be ordered to be displayed at halfmost, draped in mourning. The fing is public property, and so using it might be thought by some to be "private purposes," but this has already been

List of Jurors.

The following persons have been lrawn to serve on the Jury, for the convence on the 16th.

BALL George Funch, Henry Mur dry, Albert N. Funch. BRAVER CHEEK .- W. Batterson Thomas Quance, J. S. Crego.

BLAINE, -J. Verrick, C. E. Wilcox John Morgan.
CENTER PLAINS.—C. D. Vincent

Palmon Valentine, Jesse A. Barker. GROVE. - Geo. Fauble, Hugo Schreier, Geo. Pencock.

GRAYLING. - Geo. F. Owens, Abran Tousley, Eugene Lamb. SOUTH BRANCH .- D. S. Waldron, Edwin W. Gruett, Edward T. Waldron.

"You had ought to have your haby. baptized, Rastus," said a member of the church to a colored father.

"Yes, sah, but I can't afford de cost. "Ir doesn't cost any thing."

"I know it doesn't cost nuthin' fo' demore net of baptism, sah, yo' see I owe de minister \$2 for perfoluin de weddin' cer'mony a year ago, nn' he might object, sah, to baptizin' a baby that badn't never been paid fo'," ...

"And so you linve received a divorce from that vagabond husband of yours,

"Yes, I am glad to say I have." "Didn't you feel quite overpowered

"Not exactly. I felt sort of un-

Salt in Agriculturo.

A correspondent of the "Country Gentleman" finds efficacy in the liberal use of salt as a fertilizer, and thus opite-

mizes bis results: My experience in the use of salt leads ne to the following conclusion:

It keeps the land cool and moist It nentralizes drouth. It exterminates all soil vermin.

It prevents notato rot. It glazes and stiffens straws, prevent

ng crinkling and rust. It keeps the ground in such con lition that the berry of all kinds of crain fills plumply, however long-con inned the hot and dry weather may

Experience with Millet.

correspondent of the Stockman and Farmer, writes that paper as fol-"Seeing inquiries in the Stockman in regard to millet, I will give my experience. Last year I sowed about four acres of the golden millet, and had as much feed from It as from any twelve cores of my meadow. It yielded seed at the rate of from thirty to and especially for mileli cows. It should be sowed on light, mellow soll; as it will not do well on heavy, clay land. I would advise every farmer who has soil suitable to sow a few acres for feed."

In plowing under green crops is should be done while the crop is vegreen and full of sap, generally before this strained full growth. At this time the plant is full of sap and water, and very rapidly decays and enriches the soil, while if it is not plowed under until the plant becomes matured it will have a tendency to cure and turn into straw, and it will consequently take it a long while to sufficiently de eny to become a fertilizer and be in congress should pass a law authorizing condition to be taken up by the soil. early in September, while Dr. Shrade the arrest and punishment of Mormon Besides this much of the fertilizing qualities of the crop has evaporated and passed off through the air and i

Stockman and Furmer.

Beans us a Farm Crop.

beneficial, is a common mistake,-

"I should think," said the Doctor "that the farmers on the new, chear land of the Northwest would go into the raising of beans on a large scale. "When I was in Minnesota and De kota last fall," said I, "the same idea struck me. The soil und the eli mate are favorable. But possibly uld be a -difficulty-fif ing the necessary labor to pull the beans.b—"If they should grow the crop on a large scale," said the Doctor, "fley would very soon have a ma chine to pull the beans, or, thrash them where they stand. We ought to raise beans enough to supply the world. As matters now are, beans are grown on a comparatively circum scribal area, and any trivial case, may greatly enhance prices, and thus effectually stop the foreign demand. Some years, beans are down to a dollar a bushel, and then up to three dollars per bushel. Of course, such extremfluctuations seriously interfere with foreign trade. But let the Northwest take hold of the matter, and we should have a large area to draw from, and steadier prices and a large trade would be the result. Beans are the most nutritious of all vegetables. They will keep from year to year. They do wheat, and moreover can be easily transported any distance. Let us have more beaus-especially for export,"-American Agriculturist.

Salt as a Fertilizer.

The following letter from S. J. NOTICE is hereby given that Murphy, of Deta connection with his large lumbering interests, was received in reply to one asking for his experience in using salt. It was published in the Michigan Farm r. Hemys:

"In the spring of 4878, I broke up a field on my Gold Creek Farm, near Vasar, (Tuscola County, Michigan,) of 24 acres; the soil was a light sand of the poorest kind, having been beavily timbered with pine, it had laid for eight years and was considered utterly barren. I seeded with oats and clove seed, and top-dressed the field as the onts were coming through with 24 bushel of refuse suit to the acre. The resalt was simply astonishing. I had as fine a growth of straw as I ever saw. and on thresting the crop I had twelve hundred bushels of oats, weighing 40 nounds to the bushel. Notwithstand ing the growth of outs, the clover took well, and I have as fine a field of clover is you will see any where; the sorrel

is almost gone. Since than I have used another car oad and find the same beneficial reults wherever I have used it. I shall continue to use salt as long as I keep the farm, considering it the cheapes fertilizer there is in the market.

I many say that I was led to the ex periment by reading an article in the Edinburg Scotsman, that a farmer in that country had written after using salt as a manure. I think that my experiment was more profitable than his m thereams kind of soil. Not being a scientific farmer, I cannot explain the cause of the action of the sait on the soll and the crops to increase the prowhen you heard the decision of the duction, yet this much I do know scientifically, that its use put money. in my pocket, and converts a barren into a fortile soil."

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Sheriff Salo.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of n I well of Fr FA, issued only of the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in favor of the Township of Fredoric in said county, against

lock in the afternoon,
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JOHN F. HUM, A. H. SWARTHOUT, ATTY, POR PRAINTIFF, April 9w6.

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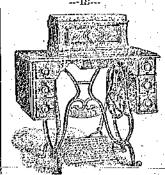
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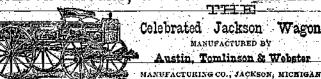


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for East Tawas, to attend the Sunday School institute. For one of the fluest and best organs

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Circuit Court will be opened on the

16th of the present month. Judge Tuttle, will preside. Mrs. M. S. Hartwick is still improv-

ing in health, and is expected to return home some time this month.

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Chas. Frantz has one of the nicest gardens that we have seen, and it looks like if it had been made by a profes-Bional gardener.

C. C. Saunders has built an addition to his residence on Ogemaw street, and surrounded it with a fence,

Mr. and Mrs. McNevan desire us to express their grateful acknowledge ments to the friends who kindly aided them, since their loss by fire.

Supt. Vaughn and party, of Bay Hanna, we understand, was elected lity, are expected here this week for a superintendent. City, are expected here this week for a trip down the river, Grayling fishing, R. S. Babbett will accompany them.

She says it was a fine entertainment. County's departed heroes.

The Sherwin-Williams! Paints, for sale by J. M. Phone &

For the best 5 cent eigar in the city, go to Mashers', and get a "Weno.

Andrew Peterson has been quite sick or the last ten days, but is now im proving and is able to appear on the treets and attend to business. Louis Jensen has had his fence paint

ed, but bas given it rather a melan choly color. It would bear lightening The huckleberry bushes and straw-

berry vines are full of bloom, and if Juck Frest withholds his chilling breath, there will be plenty of berries

Do not fail to read the new prospecus of the American Agriculturist; only \$1 65 for the paper and a valuable encyclopedia.

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in-town, and is ware of the fact that hay over all others on the Mucking ve appreciate vegetables of every doscription; therefore we are under obli gations for a supply of the same.

Ice cream will be served at the rink vill be charged for additional dishes.

Chas. W. Wheeler has resigned the essition of Township Clerk, to which be was elected last Spring, and Charles Harder has been appointed to the vaoney. Good selection.

The two week's revival services, at he M. E. Church, has not accomplish ed much so far as we can perceive, for ushing, ball-playing and other kindred unusements, is getting more common on Sunday.

J. K. Bates, our genial Justice of Codfish and Molasses, at Salting, Hanson & Co's, store, has erected a neat the gars or on the tramways at the dence. ,

Mrs O. Palifier, received a letter on leson, who is visiting relatives in Denchild, are sojourning at the Grayling mark, enclosing six varieties of flowers, and several specimens of pressed leaves of the shrubbery in that coun- life accidents.

> rial Parlor painted and papered in finé style, for O. Raymond, the proprietor, and it is now as handsome a shop as can be found anywhere. Call and see it, and have a shave. Mrs. A. M. Wright is taking pictures

M. S. Hartwick has had the Tonso-

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Quarterly Meeting Services will be held at the M. E. Church, Sunday June 7th. A. J. Kichards of Bay City is expected to officiate.

H. L. Lamport, who has been in the mploy of the Affeltigen Central Railroad Company for the last fifteen years; 9 of which have been in Grayling, has resigned and been succeeded by M. C. Slipe, of Alger.

A Sanday School has been organized in Beaver Creek township, and is

The final exercises of the Grayling Graded Schools will be held in the Mrs. J. M. Jones went to Gaylord, school building, to-morrow afteragon. on Saturday, and took in the concert The first bell will be rung at 1:30 given by the Caylord Cornet Band, o'clock, and the second bell at 2 o'clock, at which time the exercises of Decoration day was too damp for the Primary Department will begin decorating purposes, in Grayling, but After a short recess, the exercises of the on Subday morning committees up- Intermediate and Grammar Departpointed by Marvin Post, G. A. R., ments will be given. A cordial invitaproceeded to the different cemeteries tion is extended to the citizens of theyand decorated the graves of Grawford ling. Your presence will encourage the children.

A. C. Wilcox was taken sick last Friday, and has been confined to his ed ever since.

grass, but none better than a time field Sidney Claggett has set out some na of wheat on the furn of Luther Smith, tive shrubbégy in his front yard, which The rains of last week freshened up is a big improvement on anything we vegetation of all kinds and if the have seen in this section in that line. frost does not search it our farmers If pine trees are plentiful, they are will have more to dispose of than any ione the less beautiful. previous season.

Charlie Wheeler intends to leave our prosperous city on the 15th of the present month, and will locate in a small hum drum village called Detroit, some where in the eastern part of the State. A quiet life is what he is after, and we trust his aspirations will be realized.

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We received a slight intimation the other day, that a local in our last issue had wounded the feelings of a persor whom we estaem very highly. It so we humbly apologise, as nothing offen sive was intended. The ladies of Grayling have a very taking as well as cuttles manner, and sometimes take offense where none was intended.

Win. Raymond, one of Beaver Creek's gallant youths, was showing off his proficiency in handling a skiff on Higgin's Lake, before an admiring andience, one evening last week, when he made a miscue, upset his boat and went to the bottom of the lake, He was fished out in rather a damp con

The editor of the Fife Lake Comet n the exuberance of his joy over the idvent of Summer, relieves bimself is follows: "Now the tadnole and toadlet will be singing around your door and the June bug and the skeeter will be growing more and more; and the whipporwill on circus posters will get fut as they can be, and the William

The eleventh annual meeting of the Michigan State Pioneer Society has been postponed from the 3rd and 4th. until Wednesday, June 17th., at 2 o' clock, P. M. Among the bistorical pa pers and reumiscenses that will be read Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish and on that occasion, will be the story of the Indian Chief, Touguish, by Mr. M. D. Osband, of Bredericville, one at

How did you manage to oultivate on Michigan Avenue and raise such a luxuriant and beautiful moustache?" shill a ligarder at the Grayling House, to another whom we will call Jones. "O," replied Jones get the American Farmer Free, and who had been practicing upon rollers, "I raised them from slips and it then are not trost-bitten some of these coo John Walker has the finest garden inights, Hammond says that they wil

Division." A. J. Scott was arrested on last Friday Evening, by Sheriff Hom, who ap plied a pair of "kum alongs," and con every evening. Admission ticker 15 ducted him to the parlor of the Gray cents, which entitles the holder to he ling House where several of his intidish of ice cream. Ten cents per dish more friends had assembled to cele brate his 21st birthday. He received several appropriate gilts and was con gratulated on his arrival to the dig nity of manhood, to which Mr. S. re sponded in his infinitable manner. Re is new a full-fledged citizen of this Great Republic:

While the log train was being un louded, one day last week, one of Mr. two pars and out his head on the rail He was picked up at once, just as the train was starting, by Mr. Lamport, enthe Peace and dispenser of Dry Goods, minutes in that condition. Children should not be allowed to play about sawmill. If parents will not keep their children away from such places, they alone will be to blame should an accilast Friday, from Master Frank Mick- dent happen, as railroad men and employes at the mill have enough to do, without watching children. Locals are scarce; but we do not like to chron-

> The Otsego Herald, says: "The Gay lord City Band desizes to tender its best thanks to the Grayling Avalanche for its kind and courteous allusion to its honored and esteemed drum-major in its last issue, and would be overlow ed to have the able editor, attend its line concert Saturday night." You do us proud. We would have been pleased to accept their very courteous invitation as we onjoy fine inusic, which the Gaylord City Band are second to no other in rendering. But, as we did not wish to interfere with the enjoyment of others, thought it best not to accept. If we had, the honored and essteemed would have demanded an apology, which we could not have given, and he would have marched the band out of the half as he did on the ecasion which we referred to.

> The following clipping from the Charlevoin - Journal will fit a great many towns, Grayling not excepted: There are a few chronic gossips in own who seem to have no pleasure except when retailing a scandalous story about some neighbor, and they have merceded in keeping society in a erment and petry lealons for months. One of the best things that could hupoen to the town would be a stroke of lightning or paralysis, or something of that sort, to every person who repeats a sended. It has been said that the gossip and sended tumper is the vitest moral leper in the community, the worst chemy to society and rising gen eration than the worst slums and dives along our streets,"

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James N. Ray, confidential clerk in the New York banking house of Martin & Runyon, has confessed the embezzlement of \$60,000, which he lost in Wall street.

Willie Prentiss, of Orange, Mass. a cup which he held on his head, the resul being the instant death of the parent.

A three-story frame tenement-at-Je pay City, occupied by five families, collapsed children of one family and ind of 15. Ten persons were injured more o

In a Philadelphia court Margaret Brooks was sentoneed to four months' prisonment for being a common reold: - He grown daughter struck a lady witness in the

H. Herman Brothers' great furniture factory at New York, enrrounded by tone ment houses of the phorest class, was entir ly destoyed by fire, the flames driving a hun-dred families in their aight-clothes into the street. Five hundred men are rendered idic, and the total loss approximates \$400,000 ... _ In a log church at Sassafras Creek,

Pa., a Sunday school was organized for the benefit of the outlawed Buzzards, Mrs. Abo Buzzard and three of her children becoming Times of \$30 and costs here been in

posed upon Roys. W. P. Davis and P. T. Hast ings for preaching on Boston Common after being warned by the authorities.

Dispatches from Silver City, N. M.; teport that the Apauba bloody traits through that section. It is now thought that three of four different bands are depredating and murderlog-in-as many sections of territory hostiles are thought to number abou Nana, Nasteha, and Chiliunbua. This mor ing five dead trodies of a Mexican family consisting of a man, wire, and three children, killed five miles from bore, were brought in and buried. One other is know to have been killed in the same vicinity, an o badly wounded. Numerous ranches our Creek have been sacked, horses stole and cattle killed. The Indians approache within four miles of Fort Bayard. Three additional prospectors were killed on the south fork of the Whitewater, and one named Joe Bunting on Magellon Creek. The latter made a brave fight and killed two In-dians, one a chief. The fight was witnessed by Bunting's partner, just coming into camp. He succeeded in killing two before getting away. News has just been received of additional killing at Black Range. Fami lles from all the surrounding country are town. Intense excitement prevails. on correspondence transmitted by th Washington, it appears that the present out manufactured large quantitles of and became intoxicated. Knowing that pun-ishment, would follow this infraction of the

rules, they abandoned-the reservation and A vein of natural gas, with an esti-nated daily now of 1,000,000 cubic feet, has gen across at separator. Onto

Ashenhust, Roush & Co., millers and oal merchants at Manchester, Chic, bave failed for \$65,000. T. C. Whiteside and other Chica

going have secured a license to organize the United States Ballot-Box Company, with a capital stock of \$500,000.

A verdict for \$11,000 damages against he Chicago and Grand Truck Road was socured by Edward Moyer, of Chicago, who cked out of a carriage by a tive two years ago, and escaped death by

The business quarter of Medford Wis., was nearly destroyed by fire, the los being very heavy. Twelve buildings at Phænix, Arizona valued at \$75,000, were also

The Lumber Manufacturers' Associ ation of the Northwest held its annual se sion at Eau Claire, Wis, The Secretary re-ported a decrease in not resources for tho sea-son of 1885 of 3,510,000,500 feet, and the feel-ing is that an advance of 19 per cent. Will'b ordered, and that traveling salesmen will sed with. The financial affairs of the organization are in a healthy condition.

Gen. Terry, at St. Paul, received a dispatch from Fort Assinaboine announcing the capture of Gabriel Dursont, the missing Lieutenant of Louis Riel, and a compenier by the name of Michael Dumais. The capt ure was made by Sergeant Porkins and a private. In reply to the question what dis position should be made of the prise Gen. Terry telegraphed that they should b hold until further orders.

Kentucky state that the febacco erop is fulrey days behind, and that this year's crop yill be one of the peorest ever known.

Jerry Taylor and Wes Hicks, who

burned a residence recently, ondangering the fives of a woman and her three children, were taken from jall at Franklin, Ky., by a mob, and earried across the line to Mitchellville Station, Tonn., where they were langed to the limb of a tree. A professional crim-inal known as Powlatan Pote was lynched at Drownaville, Teno.

Two carloads of miners going up an incline read on a mountain near Charleston, W. Va., were precipitated down the billishe by the fracture of a brake-band. Nine jumped for their Hyes, and four remained in the cars. Three of the latter were killed and

The vicinity of Waco, Texas, has been overflowed by rains and swopt by a ternado Eleven persons are known to have perished and avoothers are reported drowned. The losses in McLennon County are estimated at \$250,000. The Brazos River rose two feet above high-water mark. Nearly two thousand citizens fied from East Wace during the storm. Relief measures are being taken by the City Council.

At the meeting of the General As secondly of the Presbyterian Church South to -Mouston, Tex., forty-night preshytories votes in favor of omitting from the Confession provision forbidiling marriage with n deceased wife's sister. Foven voted against the amendment and fourteen did not vote as nit on the question,

WASHINGTON.

Postmaster General Vilag has awarded to the American Bank Note Company, of New York, the contract for furnishing nost rate of \$103,950 per aummi. The price pull the new arrangement, since no less than forward in a confinuous stream through the

The administration has returned in effect to the position that a declaration of an intention to become an American citizen en titles the person making such declaration to rotection from the Government as a citizen This decision is at variance with the Consular regulations of 1881 and 1881.

The President and four members of the Cabir et visited New York on Decoration

The collections of internal revenue for the first ten months of the fiscal your ending Inpo 30, 1885, as compared with the collections during the corresponding period of the Beach year ended June 20, 1884, were as follows: From Epitits—1884, \$03,705,740; 1885, \$50,126,345; decrease \$0,718,705, 140; 1881, \$36,120,045; decrease, \$21,749,-879; 1895, \$22,417,593; horenso, \$67,007. From Fermented Liquors—1884, \$14,-227.800 - 1835. SI4.300.7357 Tuerense. - 8105.93 From Miscellancous—1881, \$519,803; 1885, \$226,802; deorease, \$293,001. Aggregate Reediots-1681, \$99,203,302; 1885, 802,164,417; decrease, \$7,037,885. The aggregate recolpis for April, 1886, wore \$1,141,832 less than dur.

ing the same mouth of 1861. At a meeting of the Cabinet last week the question of the continuance of the World's Exposition at New Orleans was con the opinion that there is no warrant of his for it, and that it would be inexpedient on

POLITICAL.

The President has appointed Edward Campbell, Jr., to be United States Marshal for the Southern District of Iown. The ap-pointment of Mr. Campbell is in place of C. . Williams, who was originally selected for he office, but whose commission was with reld in order to allow the President furthe time to consider fully the wishes of the rest-

The President has appointed the fol-lowing Collectors of Internal Revenue: Owen A Wells, for the Third District of Wiscon ein; John B. Malony, for the First District of Michigan The following Postmasters have

J. E. Eichholtz, at Bunbury, Pa.; Jacob Odell, J. E. Erchnotz, at Sundity, Pa. 1 ages Ouell, at Young-town, N. J.; George W. Evans, Gecan Grove, N. J.; Henry S. Benner, Geltysburg, Pa.; Martice Litach, Mananoy Oity, Pa.; Martin A. Rutter, Mcyeredale, Pa.; Samuel A. Ague, Rateth, N. C.; Arrs. Oitela A. Hastings; For Gilson, Misa; Samuel W. Hobbs, Storm Lake. Iowa; Williard Stearns, Adrian, Mich.; George W. Cooper Columbus Ind : James E. Pennel Lebanon, Ind; J. P. Regan, Terre Haute, Ind.; Minneapolis, Ran.; C. H. Sproule, Elko, Nev. John A. R. Varner, Lexington, Va.; William Henry Ritonour, Harrisonburg, Va.; Daniel V. John A. R. Verber, Lexington, Va.; William Henry Ritconour, Harrisonburg, Va.; Daniel V. O'Leary, Albany, N. Y.; Josephus P. Dejarnetto, Chetope-Kan.; Adelbert B. Grampton, Delphi, Thd.; Carlis Reed, Menasha, Wis.; Robert E. Austin, Tama City, Iowa; George B. Witters, Ids Grove, Iowa; Chas. G. Kross, Lewiston, I. T.; ndrew Barders, at Sparts, Itl : Euch & Me-ead, at Palmyra, Mo : Sanford L. Sturteyant, at Fullerton, Neb.; Clement Philbrick, at Hal ad, Neb.; L. D. Mitchell, Jamestown d.; C. Kehrer, Leavenworth, Ind.

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Poundmaker and thirty of his braves have surrendered to Gen. Middleton, and handed over 200 stand of arms. Advices from Battleford give the following particulars of the surrender:

Poundmaker's Message to Middleton Foundanthy's Alassage, to Arideton.

Bit: I am cambed with my people on Eagle
Hills, where I am reached by news of the
aurrouser of Riel. No letter came with the
paws, so I can not tell how for it may be true. I
used some of my men to you'to learn the truth
and terms of peace. I and my people wish you
to send torms in writing, so that we may be
under no misunderstanding, from which is under no mlaunderstanding, from which so much trouble arises. We have twenty-one prin-oners, whom we have tried to treat well fu every

espect. With greeting. POUNDWARER, His X mark. conneil. I have made no terms with them neither will I make terms with you. I have me neither will I make terms with you. I have men enough to whip you and your polople, or at least. I live you away to starve, and will do so unless you bring in the teams you are took, yourself and councilors, to me, with your arms. I am glad to hear you have treated the prisoners well and

have released them. FRED MIDDLETON, Major General Promptly on time Poundmaker arrived with the captured wagon train, some atook, and wagons loaded with repeaters and shot-guns, solution should be made of the prisoners, lead a true peakers and shot-guns, lead until further orders.

SOUTHERN.

Dispatches from various points in Kentucky state that the connection of the first plays related that the followed own is the first plays related to the first poole. Several the first plays related that the followed own is the first plays related to the first proposition. As seen occurred during the now-way will be one of the proposet from the formula of the proposet from the first proposet from the formula of the first proposet from the f when Gen. Middleton asked who killed Barney Fremont and Payno. One brave arose from the circle, kneeled at Gen. Middleton's feet, saying the great chief could cut him in places, as he killed Payno. He farrither said he did not want all punished for his offense. He said he killed Payne in self-defense. He said he demanded ton days' rations from the instructor, as he was going hunting. He was retined; and Payne, he alloces, the tempted to group his shot-gun. He succeeded, but the Indian regained it and shot him with buckshot. His grandeon, Wavenice, him with buckshot. His grandson, Wawenie him with buckshot. He grandson, wavenuce confessed to murdering in cold blood Barner Framont, who was creasing a wagon. The murdorers were taken into custody. Although the uprising is virtically ended, the appearer fif be epent disarrang the Indiana Kod trying the half-broods. Settler have they will not reptant back to their farms until the Indians are pr where they can do no harm.

A Deming (New Mexico) telegran reports: "The Indians are seattered in suc bands in different parts of Southern No Mexico, mostly in the vicinity of the Moc Rango. Morethan thirty citizens are repor ed killed, and many of them are mangled b youd recognition. Miners and ranchmon an coming in from all directions."

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During a dense fog the steamshi City of Rome erashed into the French: has Corgo Johns, of the Newfoundland Bank twenty-two of the burk's grow perishing, the remaining two being saved by the beats the City of Rome, which were promptly los

FOREIGN.

Notwithstanding the apparent prospeet of peace Russian war-preparations are for stamps under the new contract will be There is an Immense movement of troops in so not not thousand, against the progress toward content as an improvement of the process and in the present content. This is of infants, cavalry, ach artillery, and difference implies a considerable saving by rathway and telegraph builders are pressing

four billion stamps are required annually to transcauensian provinces, across the Cusplan fen, und eastward toward the Afghan frontier. The Russian defenses on the Black son and around about Schastopol are being pressed with foverish energy.

The quotations of consols in London show that there is an easy feeling again so far as the Afghan affair is concorned. The oneo's quotations represent the best most intelligent commercial judgment of the situation. It is a thermometer which can be

It is feared that trouble is brewing for England and Germany respecting Zanzihar. The Sultan of Zonziber is upeasy con warned England that he may be compelled at any time to demand the failliment of the treaty collections undertaken by Great Bell-Zanzibar.

The wreath-sent by Lord Tennyson to be placed upon the body of Victor Rugo,

A telegram from Tien-tsin announces that all the articles of the treaty of pene between France and China have been agree to, and the treaty signed,

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

A force of about 500 Indians under Rig Bear gave battle to the troops under Gen. Strange some twelve miles north of Saskatchewun River. Con. Strange's los was one wan killed and two wounded; the fullian loss is unknown. The fight was begun by the indians, who were walting in ambust or Gen. Strange's detachment. The latter

was compelled to retreat. Louis Regume, a crazy fresco-painter, scionging in Letroit, started from Kansas City for Chicago by a Wabash train. While rouig-ha appeared in the fish, of the chair car, swinging a revolver, and unmer desiring to lynch him. Whom the pulicemen at Footia attempted to capture him he retired to the wash-room and began firing toward his fellow-passengers. An attempt rooting from the platform, On reaching Englewood, a suburb of Chicago, he grazed the nock of an intruder with a bullet. When hicago was reached the madman kille Putrolman Cornelius Barrett and struck Licut. Laughlin on the forches volver. A general firing by a squad of police brought the lunatic down, with fatal

"No Tudian raid for the last ten years equaled the present Outbreak for orugity," anys a disputch from New Mexico "All along the Gila River out from Silver City to a distance of seventy miles the bleaching remains of whole families have been found which tell the tale of bow out rageously the Apaches baye broken Gea, Crock's poor pence policy. Men, women, and children have been butchered unmercifully." A gentleman from Silver City tells a heartrending tale of Apache inhumanity. He was one of a party of thirty-four citizens

who went out the other day 16 protest their families, who were surrounded by Aphelica on Bear Creek and along the Gija. Before making twelve miles they had buried ten persons, two of whom were women. All the were lincked into unrec their bodies pinned to the earth by wedges delved through them into the ground, One of the working has an into the ground, One of the working has an into the ground, one of the working has a large through the force of the fact, their bodies beingo mutilated torribly. This secitlemen confirms the reported murder of Col. Phillips and family. The daughter was hung up alive by a most-hook stuck in the back of he ead. Mrs. Phillips cyes were gouged out ber cars and breasts cut out and therwise brutally mangled. The hodies ar a Fe dispatch says the total number of murders known to have been committed by the

ndians reaches seventy-five. The rain storm that recently deluged a large section of Texas was one of the most terrific on record. At Waco, cleven and a quarter inches of water fell in five bours. In an incredibly short space of time the Brazos became a wild, raging flood, in many five miles wide. Some idea of the places five miles wide, Some idea of the wholesale destruction may be had when it is remembered that the Brazos is the richest and most prosperous farming country in

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How to Cook an Egg. Prof. W. W. Williams, in his "Chem-

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when we manuscripts are without any throwing it into water at 212 degrees, and keeping it there until we guess that it must be "done," we run the risk of rendering it almost uneatable. The cooking temperature of allumen is not cooking temperature of allumen is not gle dot. Then a space between the words superseded the det, which was a superseded the det. 212 degrees, but 52 degrees below that point; and, as albumon exists in meat as well as in egg, the truth is one which to show the divisions of a sentence, ought nover for an instant to be forgotten by the cook who aspires to be anything more than a bungler. He tells us how to cook an egg to perfection without running the risk of rendering it indigestible. The egg should be put into-poiling water, and simply left there for ten minutes or more. The fourished in the fifth century, and prolongation of the immersion can do wrote a grammar which served all to the grant and to the served all the fifth century, and wrote superior made to perform another service, with a service with the service of a sentence of a sentence a poilion. there for ten minutes or more. The flourished in the fifth century, and prolongation of the immersion can do wrote a grammar which served all no horm to the "white;" but it should Europe until after the invention of be borne in mind that, for some not very well understood reason, long etc. posure to a temperature that never rises above, say, 180 degrees will hard now is, to designate flag omn; in the enthe yelk. This method of cooking middle of the line, where our full point middle of the line, where the hyphen and the yelf. It is method or cooking may be, and has been, increasfully applied to other food than eggs. It is the principle by which the so-called "Norwegian cooking apparatus" acts. In the preparation, indeed, of all albuminous foods it should be remembered. bered that overcooking produces tough ness, and that it is by no means necessary in any case to employ long periods of high temperature to obtain the best results. High temperature is, however, useful, if employed for a short period at the beginning of an operation. congulate the albumen near the outer surface of a cooking joint, or, in other words, to seal up the juices within, and so to confine the "goodness" and flavor of the meat. In cooking a leg of mutton in water, for instance, the meat should be put into boiling water, which should be kept boiling for feur or five ministes until a coating of firmly coagulated albumen envelops the joint. Afterward a temperature of about 180 degrees maintained for half as long again as the dommonly pre-scribed boiling period will satisfactorily complete the cooking. Owing to her ignorance of these and kindred facts, the cook wastes not only her fuel, but, which is far more important, her meat.

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